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## WACO'S BIG FIRE.

It Was Caused by the Careless Handling of a Match.

A YOUTH NAMED OLLIE TILLMAN

Tells How He Struck a Match from Mere Force of Habit and Threw it Down.

Not Volunteer the Information-A Cash day's Prediction tout the House Would Go Up.

WAGO, TEX. Aug. 25.—As wired THE GAZETTE last night a fire inquest was held this morning to determine the cause of the strous conflagration which on Monday August 17, destroyed the business houses of solaistein & Migel and Curtis & Orano. he cause of this investigation was cortain sertions made by James E. Yeager that could put his hand on the one who set fire to the house.
Yeager went before County Attorney Taylor and made affidavit that he had rea-ten to believed that the house was set on

on to believed that the house was set of re and requested at inquest.

At 9 o'clock this morning Justice J. N. ballagher began the inquest wich a jury of vario business men. County Attorney byter appeared for the state. The court-ocu was crowded. The citizens had been orded to a high pitch of excitement by the theoretions of Yeager in the morning papers

present.
The first witness called was Mrs. Nellie Hatcherson, sister-in-law of Yearer, She stated that on the day of the fire she was watting in a bugry in front of the store of Joddstein & Migel for her mother, who was purchasing goods within, tshe saw a boy named Ollie Tilman, whose business is itching horses for customers of the store le was standing near the show window, she heard him ask and obtain a match from nesce-by. A few minutes later, she says the theory that the sun was focused by glass and caused the configuration was as there was no sun on the window at

Mrs. Imegene King, a saleslady in the store, was next called, but could throw no light on the origin of the fire. Office Tillman was the next witness. He said his business was to hitch the horses of ladies who came as customers to the house

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

OPEN TO BOTH SEXES.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, FORT WORTH PEXAS

M., PRESIDENT.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 14th. Mention the Fort Worth Gazette.

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of Goldstein & Migel. His post was in front of the store, and he usually sat upon a stool near the window. He said he did not smoke, but was in the habit of striking natches on his trousers and throwing them down. On the day of the fire he was in his usual place. A man passed and he asked him for a match, which was riven him. Soon afterwards he went inside to raise the curtains of the window, as the sun would soon be shining on them. He had been instructed by Mr. Berart, the floor walker, to raise the curtains when the afternoon sun was on the curtains when the afternoon sun was on the windows. He raised one curtain. The string which worked the other was caught, and he entered the window to unfasten it. As he was coming out of the window he struck the match on his trousers leg, and after striking it, threw it down. He be-lieved the match went out. About five minutes afterwards he heard the cry of tre, and saw the beaze in the window. He does and saw the blaze in the window. He does not know that the match he threw down caused it, but he believes it did. He had no intention of burning the house at the time, and had never thought of such a thing. No one had ever suggested the idea to him, and since the fire he had not told what he did, as no one had asked him. He was not afraid to tell, but he did not volunteer the information. He says that on the morning of the day of the fire one of the cash boys told him, "Offic, watch out; this old house will go up soon." Fie asked him why he thought so, and the

boy answered that it was his opinion that the place would burn.
The county attorney put the boy through a rigid examination, but he could not shake his testimony in the least. He told the same tale, throughout and retold it as at When asked if he knew the obliga-

tion of an oath and the consequence of swearing to an untruth, he answered that he would go to the pesitentiary. I. A. Goldstein was the next witness. He is the senior of the firm. He knew nothing of the origin of the fire, and narrated his experience after hearing the alarm. He told how he advised his clerks to leave the house and his narrow escape from a window. When asked if he knew anything about Tillman striking a match in the win-dow he answered that he did not and would not believe such a story.

The jury this afternoon brought in a ver-tic that the fire was caused by the care-ess handling of a match by the boy. Office Ollie Tillinnu is fourteen years of age. He is a bright boy and made straightforward answers to all questions.

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This ends the sensation that caused the people of Ward to get up early and crowd into the court result to hear revelations. There were rumors rife that a desperate fire-bug would be run to the earth and made to suffer for a crime which is the most dammable. A sigh of relief was heard force all in the court ware. from all in the court room when the truth

POINDEXTER AT GROESBECK.

He Advocates Democracy Pure and Simpl in Preference to the Sub-Treasury or Republicanism.

GROSSBECK, LAMISTONE COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 25.—The Hen. W. W. Poindexter of Cleburne addressed a large and enthusiastic audience last night in opposition to the subtreasury policy. He made the subs feel like they were not in it. He charged that

ie sub-treasury was unreasonable, im-acticable and nonsensical. He said that ir present grievances were chargeable to Republican miscule and extravagance, and yould no longer exist. He pleaded for Democracy pure and simple as the only party for the people, the whole people. In short he wanted the Democratic party to rule this country, then the people would re-joice, otherwise they would suffer.

Dr. Rankin was invited to a discussion of the question, but did not speak.

### MISSIONARIES

Southern Presbyterian Church to Brazil, China and Japan. NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25,-Rev. W. C.

Porter and wife and Rev. Rockwell Smith, wife and three children, sail from New York to-morrow for Brazil, as missionaries York to-morrow for Brazil, as missionaries of the Southern Presbyterian church,
September 16 Rev. H. C. Dubose, wife and three children; Rev. J. M. Sylos and wife of Clarksville, Tenn.; Rev. B. C. Patterson of Virginia, Miss Annie R. Houston of Virginia, Miss Ellia Clevedgeson of Yorkville, S. C., Rev. R. A. Hadin of Keatchie, La., and Rev. George Hudson of Galveston, Tex., will sail from San Francisco to do missionary sail from San Francisco to do missionary

key, H. T. Graham and wife of Winches-ter, Va., and Rey, W. C. Buchanan and wife of Richmond, Va., go to Japan, while Miss Eliza Merid of Pleasant Hill and Rey, D. G. Armstrong and wife of Salem, Va., and for Benedley. sail for Brazil.

TULAHOMA, TENN., Aug. 25.—Will Lewis, colored, aged eighteen years, was taken from the calaboose here at 1 o'clock this morning by eight men and hanged to a tree. Lewis was a drunken rowdy, but had been milty of no grave crime so far as known.

## BOODLEOCRACY.

Read, Ye Honest Men, How Republicans Hope to Win.

GOLD FOR HONEST J. SHERMAN.

Fat to be Fried from Bankers and Manufacturers to Elect McKinley and Sherman.

Mills Wants a One-Plank Platform-Stanin the Republican Party. Bragg's Successor.

Boodle, Boodle, Boodle.

Washington, Aug 25.—The amount of money which it was alleged New York importers were raising to be spent against McKinley is a more baratelle to the sum which the friends of Senator Shemmopenly boast here will be subscribed by Exchange contribute to said it is securing his Eastern capitalists to assist in securing his re-election. It is asserted that whatever sum no matter how large, may in the opinion of experienced campaigners be nocessary will be forthcoming to elect a legislature faverable to Sherman. This subject is daily discussed here by men whose opportunities to know the Republican plans and and expectations are exceptionally good. It seems to have put them in a most comfortable frame of mind. They are load in their praise of the semator's generalship in disconnecting thimself from the tariff part of the campaign discussion and amounting in advance that he will confine his remarks almost exclusively to the financial Eastern capitalists to assist in securing his remarks almost exclusively to the financial plank of the platform.

They think that by this action he will not

only receive ten times the outside assist-ance he would otherwise receive, but that his individual campaign will be so much more national. He has virtually, they de-clare, made two campaigns of it, in one of which McKinley and his turiff bill are in-volved, and the other, Sherman and sound money. A leading Democrat said here to-day that he heard that Republican manag-ors, in Ohi expact the largest outside can rs in Ohio expect the largest outside con tributions to their campaign fund ever made in this country. McKinley's appeal is to the manufacturers, Shermaa's to the bankers. Between them they expected to reach every rich corporation or firm in the

#### Bragg's Successor.

The vacancy in the interstate commerce commission caused by the death of Gen. Welter L. Bragg of Alabama will probably be filled by the appointment of another Southern Democrat. The act creating the commission limited representation on it of any one political party to a bare majority, three members out of five, and there are already three Republican commissioners. The only Democratic member is Col. Wil-inm R. Morrison of Illinois, so that in choosing the second. Democrat. the presideat will naturally be expected to go to the South. Gen. Brugg was appointed during Cleveland's administration, and his term would not have expired for two or three years. The term of office of a commissioner is six years, and the salary is \$7500. The appointment is therefore likely to be eagerly solicited by numerous candidates.

What Mills Says.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

New York, Aug. 25.—Congressman Roger Q. Mill, the famous expenent of tariff reform, is at the Hoffman house. He will remain in town for several days. To a Gazette reporter Mr. Mills said: "I really must decline to be interviewed on political subjects at this time. Maj. McKinley's recent remarks I shall have something to say about when I take the stump in Ohio." about when I take the stump in Ohio." But what about all this talk concerning the free coinage question!"
"That's just what's the matter," replied

igressman. "There is altogether to talk about that and other minor is sues. In the coming campaign the resilissue should and will be, I think, made on the tariff question. The question is of so much greater importance than snything else which can be brought before the people that the party platform should be built on

"Do you care to say anything concerning your candidacy for the speakership?"
"Not one word, except that my record in
the past is in full view of my party." "Do you care to make any comments on be experiment of producing rain in

No, that is something I cannot talk about. If too much rain is produced the objection to it will be just as great as the desire for it in the arid regions. Texas is not an arid country. We have more rain all over the state than we had forty years ago. As much of the unoccupied land has been taken for agricultural purposes and the soil turned up somehow rain has been more fre-quent. Moisture begets moisture. Yet I do not care to go into the question."

MONTPELIER, VT., Aug. 25.—Hon. Redfield Proctor has received a letter from Governor Page informing him that he will be ap-

senate, caused by the resignation of Hon. George F. Edmunds. The governor in this letter notifies Secretary Proctor that he proposes to make the appointment on the 1st day of November next.

Booming Stanford.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 25.-A dou-SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Ang. 25.—A double-leaded article in this week's issue of the weekly Argus contains the following struidcant paragraph: "We think if the Republican leaders will scrittinge the list of those stategmen who are without reproach, they will not find the list a very large one. In fact, of the men living at the present moment we fail to see why that list should not be narrowed down to ere, the sculor senator from California, Hou Leland Stanford."

The Argus is menerally credited with be-

the senior senator from Canterna, thos. Lehand Stanford."

The Arrus is generally credited with being Senator Stanford's personal organ, so that it would seem that the senator's presidential beem has been formally launched. The Argus claims that Stanford is stronger than his party, and states that in the first place Stanford would command the votes of all delegates from all the Pacific states. In the next place, the state of New York could not do less than honer that person who has distinguished himself more than any other new living could be hanned. In the thiely place, the Farmers' Alliance movement, which will undoubtedly make itself powerfully felt in the coming campaign, knows that Standford is its friend and ally in all matters conductive to the good of the agricultural community. The combination of ni's nomination for the presidency a

#### HARRISON'S TRIP.

He Stops at Many Places in Vermont. Lunches With Senator Edmunds.

WHITE HALL, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Presiden Harrison left Saratora by the Delaware and Hadson road this morning on a special train. The train arrived at Fort Edward train. The train arrived at Fore 22 at 8 50 o'clock and ex-Congressman Burleigh Gen. J. C. Roberts and Maj John Dwyer, president of the Washington Dwyer, president of the Washington county veteran association came abourd. The president from the ear platform said a few words to the people assembled at the station and shook hands with them until the train moved away. The train arrived at White Hall at 9:20 o'clock. The Washington county veteran's association. ington county veterin's association on the way to the remain

ington county veteran's association on the way to the remion at Dresden, were in waiting and a large crowd assembled around the president's train. The president spoke from the rear platform, and his remarks created much enthusiasm. At White Hall a local committee from Fair Haves came aboard the train. When the state line was reached Adj. Gen. Pock advanced to the president and welcomed him on behalf of Governor Page to the state. Fair Haven, Vermont, was reached about 10 o'clock. The president was introduced and he made

a short address to the assemblage. A met at the station by Senator Edmunds and a committee of citizens. Carriages were taken and the party driven to Senator Edmunds' assidence where incheon was served. The president went on Mr. Webb's yacht to Maquam; there the party bourded the train and processed to St. Albans, which page was prached at 6.15 this green. which place was reached at 6:15 this even-

On arriving at St. Albans the presidential party were taken in carriages to Governor Smith's house. The sun had just disappeared behind the Addrondacks and the glow extended to the zmith. Chinese lanterns just lighter surreunded almost every residence; the picturesque town seemed flike one vast illuminated park. Every building was decorated. Thousands and thousands of persons were massed on the sidewalks. The scenes were striking and splendid. It was a mingling of the natural and artificial. After dinner at Governor Smith's the president was escorted to the Weldon house, which fronts upon St. Albans park. About 12,000 people were massed in the park. The scene was one of unusual splender. From the branches of the clim and imagic trees 2000 Chinese lanterns dopended and a band of music played in the distance throughout the exercises. When the president ap-peared on the baleony from which he spoke leave St. Albans to-morrow at 9 o'clock.

### TRAIN WRECKED.

A Freight on the Mexican International. A Knife Found on Dick Duncan-

Special to the Gazette.

Eagle Pass, Mayerick County, Tex., Aug. 25.—On Monday night at Para station, a few miles south of here in Mexico on the Mexican International railway, an attempt was made to wrock a train. A south-bound freight was first to strike the switch, which had been misplaced. There were nine cars of coal ditched, but not seriously damaged. The track was badly torn up. It is sur-mised that it was the intention to wreck the south-bound passenger, which arrived a few moments later.

The shcriff yesterday found a small pen-knife secreted under Dick Duncan's arm.

The instrument was useless for any purpose

## NICARAGUAN RIOTS.

The Progressists and Church Parties Engage in Battle.

ELEVEN PEOPLE WERE KILLED.

Two Ex-Presidents and an Editor Exiler, and Warned Never to Return.

The Fierce Battle in Chili Near Valparaise Only Stopped by Darkness-Both Armies Resting for a Vicorous Renewal of the light.

the news of the battle which begin or friday near Valuariase between the gracer-ment's forces and Chilian managents. They believe that both contending forces have concentrated all their energies in the vicinity of Valparaise, and the hattle which has been so ficially warred there is an inflication of a speedy end of the struggle which is bringing such disastrons results to Citis. The news of the battle when received here had a favorable influence again the step, exchange. Prices of Chilian bands had wanted slightly. It is believed that a hig recovery in these bonds will occur when things have settled down, although the conditions which prevail in other South American diffens which prevail meether South American republics will prevent a specify relief to prices that ruled before the breaking out

Darkness Stopped the Battle.

New York, Aug. 25.—The Herrid has further Valparaiso calles under date of August 24, relative to the battle of the Congressional and Balmacodist forces, thus Darkness stopped the battle of the Congressional and Balmacodist forces, thus Darkness stopped the battle at Vina delanar beach, opposite this city, which reged hally all day yesterday before any decision result was reached, not like this delantage the result was reached, not like this delantage the result. result was reached, and like thy delating tors, the armies resided bestay and worked hard to get themselves in the less possible condition for a final heat, which junct ston decide the mastery of Chill. The Barnaccat time of cefence vesterday was strongly fortified, and was under a range of gena from Fort Calho. While many of his troops were raw recruits, there was a large number of veterans among them. Time after time, the rebels rushed against the

effect on the energy, and their rifles very not useless in their bands. There was little regret on eigher side when duraness came down and steeped the bloody work. Under cover of a flag of trace the ambalance and hospital corps of the opposing armies were busy during the night searching the fleat for wanded and caring for them. When morning broits it was expected the fight would be repeated. Both armies had suffered severely, however, and netther appears to be in position to assume an offense, and a practical trace to-day, with an fighting, has been the result. Varparaiso is quies to-day, all business houses, offices and stores are closed. Everypady who can do so has left the city, and few people are seen on the street.

"While the government torpedo cruiser Almirante Lynch was assisting the artilitymen in the forests in keeping the opposing forces at long range, and thus preventing them from giving effective aid to the land force, the breech plug of one of her fourteen-poind Hetchkins guns blew out, instantly killing the lieutenant in charge."

Managea, Nicaragea, Aug. 25.—The news telegraphed from Granada to the United States to the effect that there had been riots there on Sunday last, that the chief of police and six men had been killed, and that three important personages were to be expelled from Nicara-gua, with the warning that they would be shot if they returned ble. Granada on Sunday was the scene of a coup by which President Roberto Sacasa tried to rid himself of his most prominent cried to rid thusself of his most prominent opponents, and at the same time nip in the bad a possible growing revolution. The gratienen arrested include two ex-presidents of Nicaragna and an editor, owner of the most important daily journal in the country.

Granada is practically in a state of siege, and troops here at the capital are confined to the barracks.

In addition, the opposition to President Sheasa is growing daily, and affairs are

Sucasa is growing daily, and affairs are assuming A CRITICAL POSITION. For many years a vigorous rivalry has existed between the ancient city of Leon and the more modern Granada, and between the Progressists, whose headquarters.

tween the Progressists, whose headquarters are at Granada, and the Inglesistas, or Roman Catholic church party, whose strongholds are toon and Managera, Granada for many terms past has furnished the country with a president. But at the last election, by under means, the Progressists claim that the Leon man was chosen president. Sachasa had previously been connected with the somewhat mysterious death of President Carago. Two years not last October, Senater Sachas.

## Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday OF THIS WEEK

345 Suits of Boys' Clothing. A mixed lot, ranging in value \$3.75 to \$5.00, we have determined to run off at the uniform and money saving price of \$2.50 per suit.

LADIES' SHOES .--- 280 pair's Tan Oxford Ties, two stylish numbers that have been rapid sellers at \$2.50 and \$3.00. As the season wanes we will wind up the lot at the sweeping price of \$1.25 per pair.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

H. TAYLOR.